MR. HOLLISTER, FIRE MARSHAL.

Ramed by Fire Commissioners To-Day to Succeed James Mitchel

O'SULLIVAN IS HIS DEPUTY.

He Takes the Place of Two Old Assistants, Which Are Now Abolished

SMAKE-UP OF EMPLOYEES, TOO.

Bookkeepers Lose Their Heads-New Marshals Lawyers and Deputy an Ex-Policeman.

Martin N. Hollister was to-day apcointed Fire Marshal by the Full Board of Fire Commissioners to succeed James Mitchel, removed.

Mitchel, removed.

M.: Hollister is the appointee of President La Grange. He is a lawyer and lives at 26 West Fifty-fifth street. Michael O'Sullivan was appointed Deputy Fire Marshal. The position is a new one and takes the place of the fret and second assistant Fire Marshals, whose offices have been abolished.

O'Sullivan is a lawyer and was formerly a policeman. In the last election he ran for the Assembly in the First District and was defeated by Daniel J.

The salary of the Fire Marshal is \$2,000 a year, that of the Deputy \$2,000. Both file bonds in the same amount. Augustine J. Wilson, First Assistant Fire Marshal, and Henry W. De Ma-lignon, Second Assistant, were dis-The office of bookkeeper was abol-

ished. The three men employed there, Edward Savage, Louis A. Winkelbach and Joseph J. Burry, were dismissed. Their dismissal takes effect immedays' pay in advance.

The office of auditor was established, and Gustav L. Jewett was made its head. His salary is \$3,000 a year HOME-MADE TRUNKS.

The Scheme of a Chicago Man to Beat the Railroads on Haggage.

Read the Railroads on Baggage.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

A caller dropped into the Brightside flat and found Mr. and Mrs. Brightside, and their very little terrier, "Ming." all assembled in the kitchen. Mr. Brightside was busy boring holes with an auger in the end of a good-sized packing box, while Mrs. Brightside and the dog, seated side by side on the floor, regarded him with intense, though possibly hypocritical admiration. Near by stood another packing box with four holes in each end, through which loops of strong rope had been so fastened as to make good, services ble handles.

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through which loops of strong rope had been so fastened as to make good, servicesable handles.

"This is about the greatest crisis of my life," observed Mr. Brightside. "How do you suppose I got that rope in without opening the box? Just figure on it now."

As the caller belongs to the sex which has never produced a great epic poem, discovered a continent or voted for the Governor of illinois, she gave up the groblem with a cheerful meekness born of centuries of acknowledge incapacity. Mr. Brightside having finished boring, produced a bent wire and a piece of string, one end of which was fastened to a few feet of rope. With the wire he proceeded to insert the string into one hole and wiggle it out at another. By means of the string the cone hole and wiggle it out at another. By means of the string the whole process ending triumphantly in another pair of handles.

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"He's making trunks," explained Mrs. Brightside. "It's the latest specialty."

"The only trouble with me," said Mr. Brightside, with apparent irrelevance, "is that I'm lazy.

"But what on top of the prairie are you making trunks out of packing boxes for? Cui bono, you know.

"To save freight. I'm sending them to a friend in Wisconsin, you see. I've got some other friends starting out there to-night, and if these things have handless on they can take them as baggage. Otherwise the railway company won't let them. Can your female mind assimilate that fact? Taking it by and large," he added, modestly, "it's a beautiful piece of work."

The caller joined the intent audience on the Boor, and contemplated Mr. Brightside with wonder love and praise, it was pleasant to find any one clever enough to get ahead of a railrade cem-

DON'T LASSO DOGS THERE.

Oklahoma Pelters Take Guns and Shoot Canines on Sight.

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BY TELEGRAPH FROM THE SKY.

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which is to be used for the purpose and the ascension to-morrow were sent down to Highland Beach by the steamer Mary Patten, which left her pier at the foot of Jane street at 9 o'clock this morning.

Prof. Meyer in Charge.

To take charge of the undertaking "The Evening World" has secured the services of Prof. Carl Meyer, the wellknown aeronaut, who supplied Gen Dyrenforth and the Department of Agri culture with hydrogen balloons for the famous experiments in rainmaking that were carried on by the Government is Texas two years ago.
Prof. Mover lives at Frankfort, a little

village in the central part of the State, near Utica, where he has what he call his "balloon farm."

It was not until three days ago that

"The Evening World" was able to com-municate with him, but even at such short notice he has been enabled to make his preparations.

Late last night all the apparatus nec essary for the ascension arrived in this ity over the West Shore road. It filled a whole freight car, and was sent in a hurry in response to a telegram sen by Prof. Meyer to his manager at the Franfort balloon farm the evening be

There are three balloons, so as to b prepared for any emergency; one capab of making an ascension with two per sons, and having a capacity of about 12,000 cubic feet of gas, a second with a capacity of 6,000 cubic feet and a third of 5,000 cubic feet, the two latter being able to carry but one passenger.

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The smallest of the three is the one that will probably be used to-morrow, for Prof. Meyer says it is the lightest hydrogen balloon that has ever been made in this country, and is the most easily managed.

Then there are four enormous casks, each about eight feet tall and four feet in diameter, and a big tub four feet across, which are the implements used in generating the hydrogen gas which is to be employed in charging the balloon. It may be proper to explain that scientific ballooning is always done with hydrogen gas, as it is the lightest substance known and vastly superior to ordinary illuminating gas, which is commonly employed in balloon ascensions.

Hesides this apparatus Prof. Meyer has procured sixteen carboys of vitriol, or sulphuric acid, and a ton of wrought iron filings, the materials which are used in generating the hydrogen and which were sent down to the Highlands this morning along with the balloons and casks

Anchorage on the Summit.

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The point at which the balloon is to be anchored to-morrow is on the summit of the hill upon which the lighthous stands, and just in the rear of the southerly tower. There is a broad open space there, which will give plenty of room for the manipulation of the balloon while it is being inflated and for managing it after the ascension.

Half a dozen men were employed there all this afternoon in getting the materials from the beach at Highlands up the steep hill.

The filing of the balloon with gas will begin at daybreak to-morrow morning, and it will probably take about three hours to accomplish this task.

The iron turnings are distributed in the four big casks, which are then filled up with water and sulphuric acid, and the gas is slowly generated.

Before entering the balloon it must be cooled in order to extract the moisture from it, and for this reason it is passed through the big tub, which is filled with ide. Several tons of ice will have to be used for this purpose, and it was stored to-day at the lighthouse.

Other Methods of Reporting.

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sages and bulletins of its progress.

Should the course selected for the contest to-morrow permit it, tugs will also be sent to the beach, either on the New Jersey or Long Island coast. Landings will be made at various points through the surf, and the news sent to the city from the nearest telegraph office.

In fact, every possible means has been taken to furnish the readers of "The Evening World" with the very earliest and most accurate accounts of to-morrow's great race, and if our aerial reporter is not prevented by any unlucky conditions of wind or weather from obtaining a good view of the yachts, they will be able to enjoy the novel excitement of following the white-winged flyers from a perch in midair. novel excitement of following the whi winged flyers from a perch in midair.

AN EQUINE PENSIONER.

'Old Gilbert," of Kentucky, and His Remarkable Record.

(From the Owenshoro (Kr.) Messenger.)
There is a horse in this city reputed to be thirty-seven years old, which is still fat, sleek and skittish, but through the provisions of a will made by its former owner it is not allowed

Mistress (a widow)—Well, Johnson, for a championship for a championship for a widow)—Well, Johnson and Haimar well for a widow you'll be looking out for a wife now?

Johnson (the buller)—Well, restly, main, I feel very much honored at what you propose, but I'm engaged to a young woman aireally.

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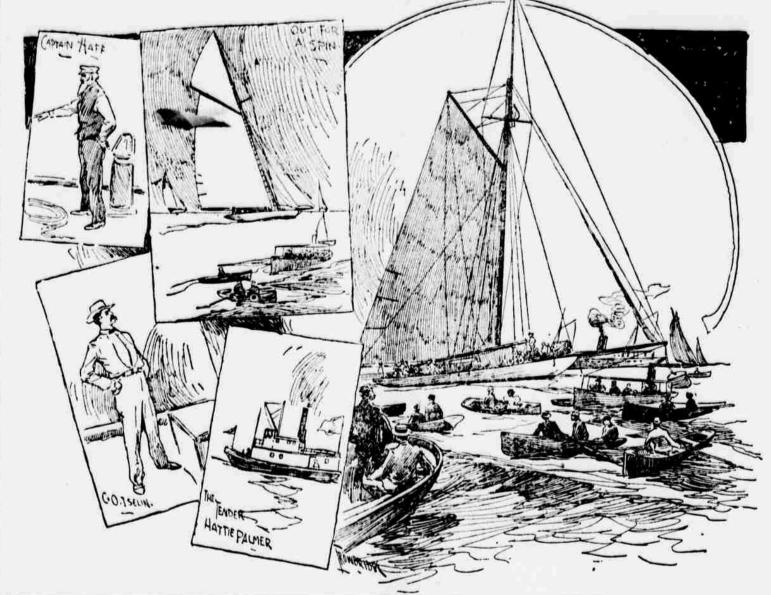
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STRIPPING FOR THE RACE.

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vantage of a light northwest wind to Fort Monroe, and the ten men necessail as far as City Island. She returned sary to make up the Vigilant's crew shortly after 6 o'clock. will probably be borrowed from her. shortly after 6 o'clock.

The painters, carpenters, salimakers

and others worked on board all night. paired by Mr. Sawyer, and will be used A gang of divers came on board intend- in the race to-morrow. ing to get to work scraping the bottom. The yacht will leave the Atlantic and to examine the harbor for rocks or Yacht Club this afternoon and go to other possible obstructions likely to dam-age the big yacht. Up to noon the divers anchor with Defender all night. A new were still at work. They report that suit of head sails is being made and they find nothing particularly objection-Defender's mooring is deep enough to be taken aboard and the Herreshoff clear the boat's deep keel.

After the Hattie Palmer had provided

the crew with their 6 o'clock breakfast from Mr. Iselin's storehouse, secured



sails to be used on Colonia, small boats and necessaries to equip the vachts, exepting a large mainsail that lay ri read out on Mr. Iselin's lawn, and what is said to be "the sail," locked up in an nner chamber of the storehouse.

o Defender at about 9 o'clock. The 'absence flag' was run down and Mr.

He expressed himself well pleased can prevent it. with the work done on board through the night. Piepgrass, the City Island allowed shipbuilder, reported new set of spars is the including the 107-foot hollow boom, in readiness. Neither Mr. Iselin nor apt. Haff was

inclined to talk about the boat, her equipment, or her prospects in the coming contest.

They united in saying that the boat will have to speak for herself and the public ought to be satisfied with the assurance that her owners and directors will endeavor to have her make the best showing possible at the proper time. Defender will not be officially meas ured before to-morrow's race; in fact it is believed the official measurement will not be taken until after the arrival on the scene of the Valkyrie Mr. and Mrs. Iselin, Woodbury Kane

and Herbert Leeds are on the De fender as guests.

Willard and Messrs. Nye and Cormack. The yacht Columbia, whose owner, J. T. Perkins, died recently on board of her, is coming up this afternoon from

Vigilant's club-topsail has been re-

mainsail is being cut over.

HOW THE YACHTS WILL SAIL each Will Be Handled for Keeps

Over the Regular Courses. The races which will be sailed of Sandy Hook to-morrow and Monday, it is agreed, will be the first real trial between Vigilant and Defender. first opportunity presented for getting "line" on the real merits of the new

The races will begin at 11 A. M., and the start w...l be made off the Sandy Hook or Scotland lightship, as may be signalled. The Club's regular courses

Course No. 1 .- From the starting line to and around a mark fifteen miles to windward, or to leeward, and return, Course No. 2.-From the starting line ten miles to and around a mark, thence ten miles to and around a second mark thence ten miles to the finish line, turn ing the marks on the outside of the triangle to port or starboard, according as the yachts are sent around.

Defender, without a doubt, is the most Everything that could in any way sug- way of skylights and hatches, is gest itself to the ingenious mind of her designer and builder to further her Mr. Iselin's launch brought him back that owns her, so that when Capt. Haff The puts the boat across the line to-morrow Mr. at the start of the first race one may Iselin's private cherry and chocolate penfeel confident of the fact that there is in place and a few staterooms fitted up,
attle likelihood of any accident happenbut beyond this no arangement has been ing to Defender if human forethought



Vigilant, as she lay off the Atlantic Yacht Club pier at Bay Ridge to-day. Was a scene of the greatest activity. Her deck was covered with sail cloth at which a crowd of white-clad men were busily at work.

Mr. E. A. Willard, Mr. Gould's personal representative, was superintending the work when an "Evening World" reporter came alongside. To the reporter came alongside. To the reporter came alongside. To the reporter came alongside and the work on the sails is linked, we shall start on a trial spin. I hope to get outside this evening and to anchor at the Hook over night. I am not sure how much the alterations have improved Vigilant, but I believe the is a faster boat to-day than even before.

"We shall start from here as soon as the foot of the whole fabric is a novelty, insamuch as possible, without waiting for Defender's exhipper and crew.

The latter very important portion of the whole fabric is a novelty, insamuch as all are Americans from Deer Island, Me., and have proven to be a remarkably active and intelligent body of men. If is not likely this season, when a spinnaker is hoisted on Defender, that there obtains an optinon that Vigit has work when an 'Evening World' reporter came alongside. To the reporter came alongside of the local, that there obtains an optinon that Vigit that there obtains an optinon that Vigit and came the reporter came alongside of the local, that there obtains an optinon that Vigit and the capture of the sail and reporter to the the could almost his entire time to the new boat of late, alding Capt. Haff in the course, and that for Defender to good, stiff race to-morrow of the whole fabric is a novelty, insamuch as possible, without waiting for Defender's skipper and crew.

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many on the new Herreshoff creation is the extent to which weight has been reduced, not only in the hull, but also aloft; and yet, withal, not a particle of strength has been sacrificed. The plating below the water line, of Manganese bronze, gives wonderful strength, weight where it is needed and a surface capable of a polish of the highest de-

Her top-sides of aluminum combine the requisite strength with a lightness heretofore unthought of. Up aloft the blocks, always before this a source of able on the river bed, and the river at morrow's race. A spare club topsall will great anxiety on account of their weight and their frequent breaking down, are, on this craft, marvels of strength and lightness. They have anything that the will be likely to en



C. O. ISELIN.

To stand aft of the wheel and observe costly racing craft ever constructed. the fewest possible obstructions in the chances as a successful defender of the tarest possible rail, but in place of it world, was provided by the syndicate that owns her, so that when Caul Hard

many fear for the same exhibition of trials is said to be larger than originally shortcomings in this respect. Mr. Iselin and Capt. Haff feel otherwise.

The most remarkable feature of the brupe.

bett' and 'Shadow' Maber, which has been much discussed since the match was first ar-ranged, will be decided in the Riverside Athletic Rockaway Boats Go Near the Race. To-morrow afternoon Ludwig Broz., of Four-teenth street, will go, with all their employees, Club, of Baltimore, to-night. Both men have trained faithfully, and it is expected that there will be plenty of fighting in the "go." A large on the Gen. Slowing for with all their employees, on the Gen. Slowing for an afternoon's outing to Rockaway Beach for surf-bathing. Those going down on the first moraling hoat Saturday will have an opportunity of seeing the yachts Defender and Vigilant on their way to the light-ship, and probably those on the Grand Republic will have a view of the race. crowd of Eastern sports left this morning to witness the fight. Charley White will referee the

AILSA WON IN FOG.

Had the Better Start

Belfast Loch. BANGOR, Ireland, July 19.—Britan-nia and Allsa started to-day in the race for the big yachts in the regatta of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club on Belfast

Britannia got the best of the start and both yachts were soon lost from given by the Eureka Athletic Club in Baltimor. sight in the fog.

Alisa eventually finished three minutes ahead of the Prince of Wales's

YACHT DUNGENESS HERE.

Johnny Griffin, of Braintree, Mass., arrived in this city on Wednesday morning from Boston, and after remaining a few hours left for New Mexi. 3, where he has been promised a big purse to meet a good boxer at his weight in a limited round contest before the New Mexico Athletic Ciub. of which Jimmy Carroll acts as boxing instructor. After a Fine Run from Florida. Mrs. Lucy Carnegie's handsome steam yacht, Dungeness, arrived this afternoon from Fernandina, Fla., after a splendid run of seventy-three hours.

Mrs. Carnegie's two sons were on board.

The Dungeness is white and carries two very slender, graceful masts, which are in striking contrast with her large vellow funnel. She was built at Spar-vellow funnel. She was built at Spar-vellow funnel. are in striking contrast with her large yellow funnel. She was built at Sparrow's Point, Md. in 1894, and halls from Pittsburg. The yacht is 115 feet long and registers 75 tons, with an average speed of eleven knots, with engines of 300 horse-power.

Mrs. Carnegie is one of very few yacht owners, and enjoys the distinction of being the only woman whose yacht is entitled to fly the New York Yacht Club's flag.

Matchmaker John P. Dung, of the New Manney of the New

LA JUSTICIER WINS.

Schickler's Colt Takes

10,000 Sovs. Stake. LONDON, July 19.—The Sandown Park Second Summer (Eclipse) Meet-ing opened to-day. In the chief event, the Eclipse Stakes, there were eight starters, over the Eclipse Stakes course about a mile and a quarter. Baro Schickler's Le Justicier won the rac The Eclipse Stakes is of 10,000 soveeigns, the second horse to receive asoxereigns and the nominator of the winner 500 sovereigns, and the third horse 100 sovereigns, out of the stakes for three and four year olds.

The following was the result: Baron Schickler's b. c. Le Justicier , by Le Sancy-North Wiltshire, first Mr Russel's b. c. Whittier, 3, by Laureate-Virginia Shore, second; Mr. Henry Milher's ch. f. None the Wiser, 4, by

Wisdom-Corrie Roy, third. The post betting was 9 to 4 agains Whittier 3 to 1 against None-the-Wise to 1 against Le . Justicier. Schickler's colt made all the running and won by three lengths.

ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Little Bravo. 115 Van Dyke...
Mamie R. 115 Lotion
Vagabond 125 Adaxus
Ponce De Leon 115 Monte Carlo.
McKeever 115 Irene Second Race—Four furiongs; for two-year-old.
Shuster. 10X Bar-arat 10X Monolithe 10X Willie Dexier 10X Harida 10X Rapida | Third Race—Five furiongs. | Third Race—Five furiongs. | Key West | 122 Padre | Airplant | 122 The Moor. | Judge Post | 122 Shea | Imp. Plunderer | 122 Harry Klester | Nativity | 122 Sheria | Con Lucey | 119 Pinnwater | 1 Con Lucey 119 Finnware
Fourth Race—Seven furions
Fougleve 115 Haif Breed
C O D 115 Fair Play
Red Cross. 115 Blue Bird.
Columbus Jr. 115 River Que
Home Run 115 United Fifth Race—One mile and an eighth.
Eclipse 112 Sandstone
Mirage 108 Presser
Gonzales 108 Paris Gonzales 108 Paris

Sixth Race—Six and a quarter furiongs.

West Bide 107 Traitor

Frank R. Harf 105 Oporto

Hollywood 103 Belwood

Glen Roller 103 Taramany Hail

Woodchopper 103 Clamman

Billy Boy 103 My typs

The sixth race was declared off and the race substituted; the first divided, second forming the fourth race.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Al Herford, matchmaker of the Eureka Athleti-

Choyneki and Jim Hall to be decided in the club

Jimmy Downey, one of the promoters of the New London Athletic Club, says that his club will not give any more boxing shows until the early part of September, when the club will try to secure the nest boxers in the business to meet in limited round bouts.

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DOUGE.

deavor to repeat the performance today. In all likelihood two games will
be played to morrow.

New York tried to have the postponed
game with Bourbonites transferred to
the Polo Grounds, but Manager MeClosky demands an extra inducement
in the shape of a larger portion of the
day's receipts, in view of the fact that
500 people constitutes a big crowd here.

Mr. McClosky, to say the least, carries
his nerve about with him. Needless to
say, the "inducement" was not forthcoming.

Rusie injured his arm again in yesterday's game, and will hardly pitch
again until one of the last Cincinnati
games, and possibly not until the team
reaches Pittsburg.

something like a true Giants' record. At any rate, it is far more than even the most ardent rooter had a right to expect. Having downed the Colonels with their best oot forward, that is to say, with links in the box. it is not asking too much to expect three straight in Louisville. Some of the leaders will have to tumble, and New York will be in the first division before any one realizes it.

BASEBALL CHAT.

Eight games out of ten away from home is

"WEEP," BURKEVILLE.

New York's Left Fielder In Re-

leased to Become a Red.

Catcher Schriver Also Gels Per-

mission to "Look for a Job."

Rusle's Arm Out of Form and He

is Benched for a While.

(From "The Evening World's" Special Correspondent with the team.)

LOUISVILLE, July 19.—"Eddle" Burke

and "Baron Wilhelm" Schriver are no longer Giants. The pair have been re-

leased by the New York management. Burke will in the future take care of left garden in "Buck" Ewing's team,

Cincinnati, but for the time being "the

Cincinnati has been after Burke for

some time and when Eddie fell from

grace and was sent home during the last Western trip, they made a strong

bid for his services. He played with the Red's in 1801 and is a great favorite in

Porkopolis He has been ordered to re-port there next Wednesday. Conse-

quently he will not participate in any of the games against his late comrades. Schriver will hardly have much trouble in locating himself. Bill is a fair back-

stop and a good hitter for a catcher. The Giants continued their great work by taking another fall out of the

Colonels yesterday. With the aid of "Mr. Maloney" Clarke they will en-

leavor to repeat the performance to-

Baron" will hustle for a job.

Stafford has taken a spurt in his fielding and batted with better judement yesterday than has recently marked his work. Jim may have had some "encouragement."

What's the matter with letting Washington and Pittaburg play a few games? Both clubs have rested nearly a week. The Senators are far behind the schedule.

Club and both men will probably accept it.

Marty McCue and Billy Whistler, of Philadelphia, have signed articles to meet for twenty rounds at 112 pounds at the boxing show to be given by the Eureka Athletic Club in Paris.

Those who know "Pa" Anson were surprised at the rumor that he is willing to let Ryan go for the rumor that he is willing to let Ryan go for heart jump wildly. Ryan has for five years tried hard to get away from the tous, but Anson has steadfastly refused to release him.

The standing of clubs in the League this me ing was as follows:

Clubs. W. L. PC. | Clubs. W. L. Battimore . 33 24 .504 Brooklyn . 37 31 Pitishing . 41 25 .504 Philadelphia .35 .21 Cleveland .44 31 .537 New York . 35 .22 Chrismatt . 40 30 .571 Washington . 24 .36 Chicago . 43 33 .505 St. Louis . . 24 68 Boston . 35 29 .564 Louisyille . 12 54

Games scheduled to-day: New York at Leulsville, Hoston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cleveland, Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Pittab'g.

Summer Vehicles Burned. ASBURY PARK, July 19 .- A fire this morning In W. C. Weeden's turriage repository, on Main street, damaged the building. Many Summer rea-idents kept their carriages in the building. Sev-eral vehicles were damaged. The flames com-municated to J. W. Stephens's biseksmith shoe.

WHAT IS A LETTER!

The Postal Authorities Decide That Question in Pinin Terms.

(From the Paper World.)

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